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BURIAL OF BENEDICT XV SET FOR WEDNESDAY AFTERN

Wish of Dead Pontiff That His Body be Not Embalmed Precludes Custom of Having the Pope's Body Lie in State For Three Days-With Imposing Ceremony the Body Has Been Removed From the Throne Room to the Bascilica-Date For Conclave of Cardinals Has Been Definitely Fixed For February 2-Participation of American Cardinals is Regarded as Doubtful.

Rome, Jan. 21 (By the A. P.)-The by King Don Car. ident Loubet of was the only raiser who disregarded the papal pro-hibition and Pius X as a result, sev-ered diplomatic relations with France, Benedlet, however, abolished this form the parties to be emissioned nec-sist begaring from the custom that page body he in state for three and decision will be taken on this

Wetnesday murning, but the vew of the various is that it makes to keep the body extween the church and the state has been slow and for this reason some people be-lieve Cardinal Maffi, archbishen of Pisa, was also made tonigle, bu ow hours, and thus the of worshippers filing ardent desire that a complete under-affected feet of the standing should be reached between the church and the state, will probably not be elected pope at the conclave next month. Cardinals De Lai and Baggiani is the basiling this mornoccasion of an imposing are regarded in well informed circles here as being too favorable to intensifytion the modern struggle and, therefore, try clies in costumes of scar-by node guards. The sat-followed, brailed by the sat Vancatelli, each taking according to his rank. Carpanel secretary of state and against Cardinal Merry Del Val, because he is

where the public can view the complicate of the pope's death, which up to then had been the was registered today, will be enin citizens, In view, however, of t he rations will be present, and infante Permando today visited the papil numericature to entropy convolence on the postifical income; Marden of Popa Benedict. The king later sent a telegram to Rome saylor that he members of the reyal family beenly felt the death of the reyal family. randing commander of the keeply felt the death of the pope.

The royal court will not go into office.

Theliave, the date for the votes has been definitely fix. Francisco the Great, Southery 2, is still possible, but LUTHER BODDY ON TRIAL announcing that he was taking to Itome tomorrow, while Carnal O'Connell had a positiole chance of

of he associated for that purpose, as not less point by called within ten-alier the death of the pope. mentatory, under the presidency of Carrielle O'Connell and Dougherty

cufor the concave at any time it is in he said. "not may even par-ter the rest ballet." her a belated cardinal is per

The apprehenance of conditioner and attention from all corners of the globe, sized by the heads of the greatest There has been much speculation on the probable successor of Bernsliet, but here is no outstanding figure. The Po-

CHURCH AND STATE IN

ITALY COMING TOGETHER Wathington, Jan 2.—(By The A. P.)
These who remember the atruggle beless the church and state in Italy after
the all of the temperal power in 1878
commented here today upon the fact that
for the purpose of expressing condounces on the death of Pope Benedict three catinet ministers of the king of linky, who took the oth o allegiance to the House of Sayer, have for the first line afficially entered the Vatican.

One of the Vatican forms of protest suggest the vocupation of House was the combination of all Catholics to water. shinking of all Catholics to vote or to be elected to political or administra-tive effices, but this gradually fell into duse and finally the han was raised by Pinx X. Benedict XV amplified the closure of his predecesor and the homelar party," consisting of Catholics.

ed the important form of protest by the Vallean after 1870, by which no Cath-dic movernian or ruler was allowed to

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Fermey, Ireland Jan. 23 .- Crown Solic r Carroll was kidnapped this marnir unidentified persons. It is surmised to friends that the kidnapping was ction with his duties at the open

PENING OF THE NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE

Washington, Jan. 23.—Immediate relief nust be given farmers in the present gricultural crisis, delegates to the na-ional agricultural conference which con-ened here today were told by speakers

extension of the co-operative marketing, buying and loan associations of farm-ers; development of waterway transporextension of the co-operative marketing, buying and loan associations of farmers; development of waterway transportation and power possibilities; more efficient machinery for collecting and distributing market information, including the demand consumption outlook; development of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway project and assurance to agriculture of equality of opportunity with collure of equality of opportunity with all other industries.

passed.

Data upon possible new methods of taxation with which or raise funds for a bonus has been prepared by the treasury and flippantly about the of congress.

It was said that the treasury's position with regard to the advisability of a bonus for veterans of the world war was unchanged, the enactment of compensation in property and the law."

Director Haynes in bitten enforcement is Il other industries.

Demand for reduction of freight rates was voiced generally by the farmers and a reduction in retail prices also was suggested as a necessary step to start increased consumption of farm products. Depression in agriculture, which was declared to be general in the United States by speakers from five leading to restoration of normal conditions. Secretary Wallace, as head of the de-

partment of agriculture, outlined the surpose of the conference after Presi-lent Harding had delivered his address not an Italian. It, therefore, is held here and Representative Anderson of Minne-that the next none perhaps will be one some was then made permanent chairman not prominently mentioned among the while twelve major committees were appointed to study various croblems with the view of submitting recommendations. The delegates and their families to-Lee XIII, it is recalled, was not among the leading possibilities when he entered the conclave from which he emerged as night were guests of President and Mrs. ead of the church. He was old and Harding at a reception at the White

William J. Bryan, who was in the audience, was called to the platform late in the afternoon and described the conference as one of the most important held in mintry in a long time. Touching on other questions, he de-clared that the present congress had done years, surpassing that of St. Peter's which up to then had been the longest

dramed."
Put his positionte fasted over 25

Maded, Jan 23.—King Alfonso and the stante Fernando today stated the pap t

TODAY FOR KILLING DETECTIVES

New York Jan. 22 .- Luther Boldy, Has

by and William Miller, will go to actual trial tomerrow morning, the final pure backing homechos in late today. Boddy will be tried new for the murder of Euroley.

wing held in abeyance.

With the opening of Boldy's trial, ther

Frunk Whalsy charged with having lifts

questioning juyers that hereditary insanity would be he defense. He sad he has obtained partially verified information that a sister of the slay \$\(\mathbf{e}\) mother died in an insanity and the partially verified in the start of the slay \$\(\mathbf{e}\).

PROGRESS IN ESTABLISHING

family is in a similar institution

ay concerning the arrangements for es

om so that they might endeavor to ar-

fors them proceeded to Downing street to

Boston, Jan. 23.—Giving as reasons the general financial condition of the

company and the decrease in travel on certain lines," the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company tonight

announced revised train schedules, ef-fective January 29, by which a number of trains are eliminated and existing services rearranged, according to the company's statement, 'to provide the

LOCUST INN. MORRIS COVE.

WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE

REVISED TRAIN SCHEDULES

see Premier Lloyd George.

NEW HAVEN ROAD HAS

THE PAPAL NUNCIO

more than previous ones, "because I think it's more scared than other congresses."

Praising the agriculture bloc he said
it was different from other blocs because

its members had "acted openly and the others secretly." The situation of the various great farming sections of the United States were described by their representatives, and the effects of the depressed agricultural conditions on the allied industries

was discussed during the afternoon, INTERVENTION IN BUSSIA

committee of the conference of the All- the act compensation legislatassembly-while prises all Russian democratic par opposed to bolshevism and includes for Premier Alexander F. Kerensky has adopted a declaration in connec-n with the Genea economic conference which soviet Russia has been invitwarnning against economic inter cention in Russia

The declaration, received by cable from Paris, was made public tonight by Nicholas D. Avksentiev and Professor Paul N. Millukov, the committee's delegates in this country. They previthe invitation to the bolsheviki as a tep to "degrade Russia to the state committee's formal declaration was refused. No date has been set for his reads;

eleners from the bolsheviki will inevitay result in a situation whereby the preigners will defend the bolshevis ower in its struggle against the oppresspeoples of Russia, in order to

"In this foreign support of the bol-shavist rule lies the danger of the in-evitable sharp struggle and conflicts which even after the downfall of bol-NEW IRISH FREE STATE shevism, will for many years prevent the establishment of peaceful co-opera-London, Jan. 23.—(By the A. P.)—An, the estr observed was made this evening that the be-obstantial progress had been made to-world." tion between Russia and the outside

RESCUED AFTER SEVERAL

inclishing the new Irish Free State. The utmost significance is attached in official circles to the fact that before the Free State has come fully into being. Sir James Craig, the Uster leader, and Michael Collins, having reached an agreement which is considered to be fraught with good possibilities for the future of Ireland.

It transfers that Mc Collins 1.2. Boston, Jan. 23.—The rescue at sea from an open boat off St John's, N. F. of five men who had been exposed for several day, and nights after abandoning the British schooner Elleen Lake, was announced by the Belgian It transpires that Mr. Collins and Sir ames met Saturday in the room of Winsteamship Persier in radiograms re-ceived here today. The cook of the schooner lost his life in the experience, dying the second night that the crew ctary at the colonial office. After the ex-mands of greetless between the two Iris-maders Mr. Churchill withdrew from the rive at a mutually mainfactory arrangement by themselves. The agreement was reached after a few hours and the negoti

The Elleen Lake, a schooner of 164 tons, is listed at being in command of one Noseworthy, and was last reported on a voyage between Lisbon and Oporto.

POINCARE HAS SENT

INSTRUCTIONS TO LONDON Paris, Jan. 23.—(By the A. P.)—Pre-nter Poincare has sent instruction to Amassador St. Aulaire in London for con nuation of the conversations with Great Britain concerning the proposed Anglo-

company's statement, 'to provide the least possible convenience to the traveling public."

The premier's instructions are known to be directed toward a lengthening of the duration of the pact, probably a period of twenty-five years and to the inclusion of the convenience, and the requirements, measured by travel from the various communities involved, have been considered and the adjustments made to the fullest possible extent. In every instance the service affected has been oppositely unapplicable."

The premier's instructions are known to be derected toward a lengthening of the duration of the pact, probably a period of twenty-five years and to the inclusion of the inclusion of the convenience of reciprocity in military action, so that France would be obligated to go to the aid of Great Britain, thus establishing the basis of equally in the pact which the premier has indicated he desired.

Discussion of the Genoa economic conference has not a syst been taken up by the French foreign office. The premier's instructions are known to fullest massible extent. In every in-stance the service affected has been op-erated unprofitably."

Discussion of the Geno ference has not a syst be the French fereign office.

REPUBLICAN ARMY SENTRIES OUTSIDE CITY HALL, DUBLIS

Dublin Jan. 23 .- Armed sentries of the at Morris Cove, was destroyed by fire Irish republican army were on outy outlate today. Four houses and a garage side the city hall today when the members Renealed non after the war suppress.

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Also caught fire, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done. Firemen found a wrecked star after 1870, by which no Catholic aversign or ruler was allowed to the rules of the inn and expressed the opinion that the fire was caused by the lay under penalty of being excommunitation of the still. The in was superior to be unoccupied in winter. The last provided to be unoccupied in winter. The loss was placed at \$7,000.

ethods of Taxation | Gain in Prohibition For Soldiers' Bonus Enforcement Claimed

National Director, to 500

New York, Jan. 23 .- Asserting that

"When you hear a man talking

ly and flippantly about 'my bootlegger,' he either has not thought seriously of

the menace to law and order which the booklegger represents or he had not plac-ed a proper valuation on the sancity and

Director Haynes insisted that prohibition enforcement is being more and more rigidly enforced, despite what he characterized as "an insidious clever,

impatriotic, false, wet propaganda, par-deularly in the large metropolitan cen-ers, that has as its object the delu-

ion of the American people into the be

lief that the prohibition law is a fail-

He asserted there are 20 paid organ

izations in existence "striving night and day to bring about the impossible—the

was sponsored by the church and its en orcement should have their support. "I make hold to make this statement

he said. "that there never was a law en

acted in any civilized country as dras-tic as this law, which had been so clear

ly and so successfully enforced." H described the progress of enforcem as "insistent, definite and sure," ass

ing it decrees "the final doom of the il-legal liquor business."

Storrs, Conn., Jan. 23 .- As fire fight

ers the students in the Connecticu Agricultural college today demonstrate

their worth by handling hose, and say ing property in the Administration

building which was threatened with de struction. As it was the fire was lim ited to the lower part of the building.

hose as a fire brigade in the manner I which they had been drilled. Othe students rushed into the upper room

ome distance from the structure which

officials of the United States sat about a long baize covered table in a New York warehouse today, and brewed and sniffel

brewed and sniffed, all day long without

tasting a drop.
On the table before them stood an an

cient, battered copper tea pot. Beride each of them were tiny French curs which they alternately filled, stirred with

f-II protected packages and huge lead wrapped chests.

The sniffers were members of the Unit

ed States board of tea experts, holding

ed States board of tea experts, noting their twenty-fifth annual over under the pure food and dru gnot of 1807, to safe-guard the American housewife against im-portation of adulterated tea.

They are fixing standards for all teas

which may be brought into this country next year for the goldance of federal in-spectors at Honolulu, Sa nFrancisco, New York, Boston, Tacoma, Chicago and St.

Paul, American ports of entry for the product of the Orient. And they will continu

nhaling tea for an entire week.

The board is headed by H. G. Wood-

wkorth of Boston, himself an importer of

ERSTWHILE PROMINENT LAWYER

Waterbury, Conn., today was declared in-sane. A charge that he sent threatening letters to William J. Berns of the depart-

ment of justice was dropped on the un-derstanding that he should be confined in a state asylum. Webster was arrested Jan.

Dr. M. S. Gregory of Bellevue hospital, estified that he considered it danger to for Webster to be at large. He is suf-

ering under the decision that department f juxtice detectives are prosecuting bin o obtain "inside information" on the Wall

RATES FOR AUSTRIA

street bomb cutrage, Dr. Gregory said.

SMASH IN THE EXCHANGE

HAS BEEN DECLARED INSANE

long handled spoons, sniffed portent and flung aside. Around them was tes, Formosa, Oolong, Ceylon, Indian, China green, Cantzon Oolong in cans, canisters

BOARD OF TEA EXPERTS

SESSION OF UNITED STATES

Other

ing property in the

TO BE GOOD FIRE FIGHTERS

STUDENTS AT STORES PROVED

New York Pastors.

Data to Raise Funds Has Been Statement by Ray A. Haynes, Prepared by the Treasury Department.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Call for a caupresenting every phase of this industry, resident Harding, who opened the conrence with an address, Secretary Waice, farmers and representatives of instries dependent on agriculture, emissized the seriousness of the situation of suggested remedies.

Remedial measures outlined by the conference that the Thursday night conference that the confere

Remedial measures outlined by the pracident and subsequently endorsed by many of the speakers included more adequate financial facilities, especially working ital, for the farmers on long time lo to provide for his turnover; leaves the co-operative marketing, passed. law in the purchase of the stuff and it is especially cangerous to drink the stuff after it is purchased," Director Haynes

changed, the enactment of compensation existation under existing conditions being viewed with disfavor.

In the event a bonus bill is enacted, treasury officials said, some tax would have to be provided to take care of it. Use of the allied debt as a basis for bonus financiar, was said to be respected.

bonus financing was said to be regarded as impractical. In the opinion of the treasury, high of-States by speakers from five leading farm regions, is reflected in industries in-timately connected with and dependent on a prosperous agriculture, it was asserted by representatives of the milling, nacking, fertilizer and implement industries. Each of the latter piedged full cooperations are explained should bonds representatives. ing Great Britain of approximately \$5,-

payment plan, they would have to be sold at a discount by this government, because they would be subject to the various forms of taxations, local, state and federal, which would make difficult their competition with obligations of this government. At the same time, it was added, the government would have to guarantee the foreign bonds, the sale of which would be taking money out of the investment mar-ket which otherwise might go toward

merican securities. Data compiled by the treasury for the information of congress was understood to cover various fields of possible taxation without, however, considering a sales ax as a practical solution of the problem getting money to pay a bonus. The treasury, it was added, considers as advisable and has already suggested, a tax of two cents on all bank checks, which it is estimated would produce a revenue of \$50,000,000 a year, while further revenues might be obtained from increasing taxes on negotiable instruments.

According to the treasury's estimates, pproximately \$50,000,000 a year could enthanced from a tax on gasoline levied three cants a "like"

at three cents a gallon.

Increased postage through use of a three-cent stamp, it was thought would produce approximately \$79,000,000 a car.

On the basis of the pending McCumber bill, the trensury estimated that it would be necessary to provide approximately \$800,000,000 in the first two years after the act compensation legislation.

END OF STEEL APPEAL FOR

which they had into the upper rooms students rushed into the upper rooms and removed furniture, books, and equipment. The water supply was ample from a 300,000 gallon tank on the bill, and the fire was held close to the working the about \$2,500.

The Administration building was built in 1820 and had long been considered a character of the students room in dormitories some distance from the structure which

LOWER FREIGHT RATES

of the steel industry completed today presentation of their case in behalf of educed freight rates before the hear ng of the interstate commerce commistation charges and with praciteal unani-mity asked for the complete elimination of the increases put on freight rates in of the increases put on freight rates in 1920. Southern producers, who were the last to be heard argued for the removal of the 25 per cent. advances given then in their territory, exactly as the east-ern and northern producers had argued the removal of the forty per cent. ad-vances which affected them.

lee News and expert for a number of smaller fron concerns was one witness who did not argue for the general reduction. He expressed the opinion that general cuts would not be advantageous to business, but pleaded for a reductween different producing centers. These should be decreased, he said, since the percentage increase of 1920 made them unbearably high.

THREATS OF SPLIT IN THE FRENCH COMMUNIST PARTY

Paris, Jan. 23,- (By the A. P.)-A hism in the communist party of France threatened as a result of a conflict over the new policy of the M. slow government in modifying its governmental practices reputy Cachin and M. Frossard, of th emmunist leaders, are refusing to fol-ow Lenine in his latest evolution. The eclars the communists must main tain an independent, separate fight for the pur-dectrine of communism. On the other hand, Lorist and Rappeport, and other of spent in their little boat.

The Persia, bound from New York for Antwerpt, said the Eileen Lake was abandoned on Jan. 19 at St. Pierre shoals. the most conspicuous leaders, have ex-

U. S .- MEXICO PASSPORTS ARE TO BE ABOLISHED

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Passport restrictions for Americans entering Mexico and Mericans entering this country from Mexico will be abolished February 1, under executive orders signed by President Hard-ing and by President Obregon it was learn-ed today at the state department. The department, it was announced

Vienna, Jan. 23.—(By The A. P.)— The exchange rate went to smash to-lay. The kronen dropped to 10,000 to advised today by its charge d'affaires at Mexico City that the executive order had been signed in Mexico City, January 18, to the dollar, and other standard monies went down equally. The panic was ascribed to the approaching change in the government and the growing disbellef that any ministrr will be able to cure the present condi-tions. In financial circles it was said the trouble was due partly to irksom money purchases, which have driven buyers to Prague and Budapest and re-

Montreal Jan. 23 .- An offer of \$100,000 "to the graduate or student of any re-cognized university who within five years after date is the first to discover a medicinal treatment for the effective cure of can-cer' was made today by Lord Atholstan proprietor of the Mantreal Star. It was contained in a letter to Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University. The decision is to be made by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Lon-o'n, Eng. The offer, which was made "to help in stimulating thework of re-search throughout the work?" may be re-

Fordham went out on the Great South Bay yesterday in his leebgat, When at night he had not returned, his father organized a searching party. Arm-ed with torches, they tramped over the ice, dodging cracke.

This morning they discovered the ice-beat overturned and Forcham frozen to death. The youth apparently had been

FOUND ICEBOAT OVERTUNED:

ulted in a foreign money famine

East Moriches, N. Y., Jan. 23 .- Harold

SKIPPER FROZEN TO DEATH

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

All pupils and teachers in Bridgeport schools who have not been vaccinated are to be excluded from the schools.

Milk dealers of Connecticut compris ng the state association met in New Ha ven to discuss various problems. The average total state tax for indi-

Foreign steamship companies, it is re ported are offering special rates an privileges to officials of the United State overnment to travel under foreign fing

Federal Sugar Refining Co. says Cub: alcoholice under treatment in New York "Today it is dangerous to violate the

A test well will be put down on a tract of land, at Stony Mountain, near Winni-peg by American oil men, who have been investigating for cil.

The diplomatic dinner and reception at Elysec Palace, Paris, which had been ar-ranged for Wednesday, has been coun-Dr. M. F. Bajer, noted peace advocate.

Nobel Prize in 1908. Insurance covering most of the loss of

\$50,000 was held by the city on the Springside property, in New Haven, burned Saturday night.

A bequest of \$150,000 to Wesleyan university is made by the will of Dexter Smith, of Springfield, Mass., whose death The McManus block, in Peabody Mass., a two story wooden structur was destroyed by fire early yesterda

The loss is estimated at \$25,000. Michael Collins as chairman of the Irish provisional government, sent a mes sage of condulence to Cardical Gasparr n the death of Pope Benedict.

North German Lloyd, after seven and a half years suspension on account of the war, will resume its services between th United States and Bremen direct, wit bree steamers of 9,000 tons register.

Captain William A Maher, manager e the United Association of Master Mate and Pilots, announced that the towhole ver and that the men had won, With Admiral Hilary P. Jones, U. S. N.

command, the Atlantic fleet is assemble in the harbor of Guantanamo, prepar i to start the manueveres that have bee The fire was discovered about 4.30 a.m. in the basement and may have storted at the heating plant. An alarm was given and the students poured out of the dormitories and laid four lines of ield in these waters annually since 1963 Block cutters in six leather remnant ocerns at Haverbill, Mass, were call ed out on strike, the union alleging that he manufacturers have adopted an oper

> d sculptor and one of the foremost art-sts of the United States dropped dead while walting for a trolley car, in the a trolley car, in the Noroton district, Darien.

Flames drove to the streets scantily leven persons, ocupants of a N. H., early yesterday.

The minual convention of school eld in Bridgeport, February 2, 2 and 4, held in some other city as a esult of the small pox scare,

The shipping board yesterday approved an mechant marine and it will be present d today to President Harding.

Judge Webster Thayer, in superior ourt at Worcester, Mass, grant ther extension of time until Feb. ling exceptions in the Sacco-Vanxiti

The Italian delegation to the Washington conference is understood to be used what influence it can in the interest American representation in the Gen economic conference. A thief robbed the receptacles under

robbed the boxes of votive candle offerings. Frederick Bostwick, aged 70, librarian and curator of the New Haven Colony Historical society, died in New Haven Sunday. He served as state registrar

the Connecticut Sons of the American Revolution. King George yesterday sent a mesage of sympathy to Cardinal Gasparri, apel secretary of state, on the death Pope Benedict. The message was sent

brough Count De Salis, British minister Superintendent of Police Crowley, of Boston, in a general order read at all the stations directed patrolmen to take

more care of personal appearance, and called attention specifically to "alobber-ing and drooling" over their uniform. Aimle J. Cummings was arraigned in the district court at Pawtucket, R. I. on the charge of murder, in connection with the death Saturday of Mrs. Ross Menard, with whom the police say he

The coast guad cutter Ossipes was rdered from Portland, Maine, to search for the fishing power dories, reperied missing from Thatcher's Island, off Cape Ann. It was understood that both had

The United Synagogue of America esterday recommended that the com-ng Rabbinical assembly take measures a avoid violations of the federal prolibition laws in the distribution of sac-

en men aboard.

In order to ald the unemployment sit-uation, the city of Providence will with-in two months undertake a programme of street building and sewer ng an expenditure of approxi-

There were small strikes in four mills and two were shut down when the pay of the greater part of the approximately 25,000 employes of the cotton manufac-turing industries of Rhode Island was reduced by about 29 per cent, yesterday

knocked unconscious and died of exposuse, late Thomas Hayden of Boston

ALLIED DEBT REFUNDING BILL

Democrats Oppose Granting of Authority to the Debt Commission to Fix the Time When Interest Payments Shall Begin-Senator McCumber Pleaded That the United States "Not Play the Role of Shylock in Dealing With Its Allies"-Declared Proceeds From Refunded Debt Would Not be Available For the Soldiers' Bonus Within One Year After Next July 1.

Washington Jan. 23 .- The fight over the secrious objection was that if the reallied debt refunding bill broke today in funded bonds were sold at par the Unitthe senate, with Senator McCumber, North Dakota, in charge of the measure, pleading that the United States "not play the role of Shylock in dealing with its allies" and the democrats opposing the proposed grant of authority to the debt commission o fix the time when interest payments

Disableson today covered a wide range, actuding use of proceeds from the refund-d bonds to pay the soldier benus, the bility of the debtor nations to begin paying their interest and the plans of the administration with respect to he sale of some of the refunded obligations in the inited States. Pleading for broad authority for the commission in conducting the funding negotiations, Senator McCom here it might be desirable to agree with debtor nation to fix the interest rate or

he bonds high enough to cover during the life of the bones the accumulated interest. Such a plan was exposed by Senator Simmons and Lence', republican, Wisconsin. The former said Secretary Australia Proceedings Proceedings of the Processing Proceedings of the Processing Procedure of the Secretary and account to the Procedure of the Processing Pr

that for the first year the bonus would cost \$200,000,000. Objecting to writing into the bill a provision fixing any definite time for begin-ning interest payments, Senator McCum-ber said that if the time unit were made three years, for instance, all of the delit-

ed States would lose at line deferred in-terest while the purchasers of the bonds

Senator McCumber gave it as his orinton that none of the proceeds from the re-funded foreign debt would be available for

the soldiers' bonus within one year after next July 1, the date on which republican

siders have said the bonus would be

made effective. He thought that congress hould provide some form of special tax-

ation to cover boous payments for the one

year and then authorize the sale of a sufficient amount of the bonds to take care of succeeding yearly bonus expenses if the interest from the foreign dicht should not prove sufficient. His estimate was

would receive it.

pay, would press for deferment of interest for the maximum period. Some nations, he said, would not be able to pay for several his President Harding had approved years, adding that the commission should his proposal as a means of making the have authority to determine the facts as to foreign bonds the more readily salesble the financial conditions of the various in the United States. He added that a countles and then determine the time limit

SEC'Y WEEKS REVIEWS WAR DEP'T ACTIVITIES

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Policies and aclvities of the war department with ref-scence to the land forces of the country are reviewed in a letter to the chairman of the senate and house military committees made public today by Secretary Weeks. The letter, which is accepted by some officials as revealing for the first time since the armament conference met, the administration's policy for future treatment o fibe army, is regarded as showing that while the secretary recognizes the demand for excepting ary recognizes the demand for economy and has already affected savings aggre-cating millions of dollars, he opposes any effort to destroy either the efficiency the army or its organization along ex-

lowing action of the armament conerence with regard to gas, aviation and ther scientific developments of warfare,

en taken to apply new methods to basis of the Japanese pledges.

as to details of the study, it is under-stood that questionnaires dealing with

every phase of scientific warfare have the unrecognized Chaese government of been prepared by the general staff and Canton, announced that a railroad settle-broadcasted throughout the army. Commet already had been reached. manding officers of troops stationed everywhere in the United States are required to submit answers to the ques-tions, giving not only the thoughts of their troops on gas, aviation and other weapons, but to reflect the prevailing civilian onlidous as well. These answ-ers will be studied by the staff and from it is expected that a policy will or shaped in accordance with predomin

The letter refers at length to devel. we ment of the army of the United States in its three components the regular forces, the national guard and the organized ne statues of Holy Trinity church, Wall-ingford, between nightfall and 9 o'clock t save, and organization of units allotte to the national guard has progressed in 18 national guard divisions an average of 65 per cent completed units is re-ported, with New York 36 per cent, and Pennsylvania 34 per cent, complete, Th first strength report ever submitted of the organized reserves, the letter addi-shows a strength of 2,900 reserve of ficers assigned to units and 50,000 others available for assignment.
The regular troops will be used this summer for training 160 national guard.

10,000 reserve officer training commembers, 20,000 reserve officers, 10,00 eserve enlisted men and 27,000 civili-

OPPOSED TO GOVERNMENT OF DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

London. Jan. 23 (By the A. P.).—The independent liberals at a meeting in Central hall tonight definitely placed themselves on record as being opposed to the government of David Lloyd George Herbert H. Asquith and Viscount Grey of Fallodon were the principal speakers. Viscount Gladstone, who presided declared amid loud cheers that "we enter the lists and take the field against Mr.

GIRL KILLED IN WORCESTER BY AUTOMOBILE FIRE TRUCK

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 23.-Miss Fanny Reed, 23 years old, was instantly killed. and Miss Mary M. Moyse, 23 years old both of this city, was seriously injured today when they were struck by an automobile fir etruck near the corner of Main and Piedmont streets. The machine was returning from a fire and as the driver sidewalk, hitting the two young women.

Miss Caroline A. Hayden, 82 years old, who has been in the Home For Aged Women, at Malden, Mass, for seven years, received word yearerday that she had been bequathed the income from hero fund commission for attempting to \$65,000 under the will of a brother the save the life of people who were touched by dangerous clearlic wires.

New Haven, John F. Helfick and Robert Science and Science

JAPAN DENIES DESIGNS FOR TERRITORY IN SIBERIA

Washington, Jan. 21 -- (By the A. P.) --A sweeping disclaimer of any design against the territorial integrity of Russia, coupled with a pledge to withdraw the Japanese troops stationed in Siberia as soon as orderly conditions are restored, was rresented to the arms conference Far Eastern committee today by the Japanese lelegation and was received with a gen sentative of the other principal powers.

Formal discussion of the Japenese policy was postuned until tomorrow, but there was no indication tonight that any of the "Big Five" delegation would oppose acceptance of today's declaration at its face value or face value, or seriously dispute the plan of continuing, for the present, the Japanese occupation of Siberian soft. mice with regard to gas, aviation and eral view was that the whole Siberian or scientific developments of warfare, letter shows that steps already have

The department has initiated a care- Shantung negotiations also approached ful study. The letter says, of the subject the Japanments will have upon the technique of ose and Chinese virtually completed an
warfare, especially with regard to aviation, gas and tanks.

"Although the letter omits reference"

Tsinanfu railroad, and there were signs of impending developments regarding that.

Ma Soo, Washington representative of

> In connection with the Japanese stars ment regarding Siberia, it was revealed that the American government had aded a communication on that subject dremed a communication on that subject shortly before the arms conference met, and that the Japanese foreign office had replied virtually in the same terms laid down at today's committee meeting by Barth Shidehara. The exact purport of the American note was not disclosed but it was said to have pointed out that the American forces having been withdrawn from Sheria there was much speculation as to why the Japanese from speculation. as to why the Japanese troops remained.
> American spokesmen would not discuss
> the subject tonight in advance of the
> formal statement of view to be made at emorrow's committee meeing.

WORLD IRISH CONGRESS

WORKING AT RANDON

Paris, Jan. 25 .- (By the A. P.)ratis, Jan. 3. (15) the A. Trible of Any order its congress in the absence of any oncrete question on Lis program, specific first day's session today in academic discussion of education and the spread of rish culture abroad.

Eamonn De Valera, former president of
the Dall Eircann, made a brief appearance on the platform this afternoon, tak-

ance on the platform this atternoon, tak-ing occasios to invite rich Irishmen 1-foreign countries to end w professorablys in universities and create scholarships for children of the Irish race to complete their education in Ireland. The idea of Mr. De Valera and other

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Asquith declared, "is the restoration to us made to the bisher sentiments by popular-

lzing Irish folk dancing.
W. B. Yeats, the Irish poet, preceded Mr. Do Valera with an address on Irish literature.

CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY OPENED NEW YORK SEASON

New York, Jan. 23.-With interest neightened by Director General Mary Garden's announcement that this positively its last appearance in the east, the Chicago Opera company opened its returning from a lire and as the driver tried to get out of the car tracks it got beyond his control and shot up on to the sidewalk, hitting the two young women.

Camille Saint Saens "Samson are Delilah" was the initial offering, with Marguerite D'Alvarez, the Peruvian mez-